

The Evening Standard

Published Daily, Except Sundays, by Wm. Glasmann.

A Fearless Independent Newspaper. It Has No Friends to Reward and No Enemies to Punish.

HEAR ALL SIDES

While This Paper Has Strong Republican Predilections. It Is Not a Party Organ, and Its News Columns are Fair and Just to All Parties and Creeds.

SUTHERLAND'S SWEET SCENTED SWASHBUCKLERS.

The Herald-Republican of Salt Lake is overflowing with laudatory articles on Senator George Sutherland, praising the man's legal mind and eulogizing his record in congress. The twaddle has grown to such proportions that those who are forced to read the Herald-Republican have felt a nauseating sensation.

The Herald-Republican quotes, from Eastern corporation papers, a syndicated story of how Sutherland has been mentioned for the supreme bench. This demand for the Utah senator comes from those who, recognizing the man's pliancy and his subservience to predatory corporations, have decided he might serve their purpose where his truculency would help to avert exact justice. But no one has heard of any call from the people as a whole for George Sutherland as a jurist of high station. The advocates of the fellow-servant act have not asked for him; the great industrial organizations and unions have not asked for him; the farmers and dairymen, whose interests he has opposed, have not asked for him; the great body of the electorate of this country does not want him.

He is spoken of by those who seek to have weak men of corporation leanings and bent of mind placed where they can be commanded to commit outrageous acts against the purity of justice.

Our country needs more safeguarding today, in repelling the influences working to make the Sutherlands of our nation the interpreters of the limits of our constitutional liberties, than in warding off any other one danger that threatens honest government.

The Tribune, commenting on the self praise which Sutherland prints in the Herald-Republican, a paper of which Sutherland is one of the owners, says:

Sutherland admits that he has one of the greatest legal minds in the country; that President Taft thinks very highly of his legal attainments; and Sutherland sets forth further that if he could be let alone at home perhaps President Taft would give him some comfortable judicial appointment that would maintain him in a dignity, to which he is a stranger for the rest of his life.

It would be a curious turning of fortune indeed to have this small-minded egotist, this shift, selfish politician, this bitter, small-bore hater of mankind, quartered upon the people of the United States as a life-long pensioner under the pretense that he could do them judicial service. There have been many incompetent and narrow characters appointed to the Federal bench at different times in the history of the United States; but we doubt if the equal of Sutherland in small minded, narrow, petty incompetence was ever even considered for a Federal judicial position before, if, indeed, Sutherland is being seriously considered now.

It is all very well for President Taft to have personally a high esteem for Sutherland's "judicial mind" and acquirements; but if he will refrain from inflicting Sutherland upon the Federal bench here or anywhere else, he will be forgiven his mistake in thinking highly of Sutherland as having a judicial mind or judicial acquirements. A man, even a President, is entitled to any kind of mistaken notion that he may fancy; but he ought to refrain from inflicting his erroneous fancies upon a public that might be grievously afflicted for many years to come by his mistake.

MUST BE NEW FAIR MANAGERS.

Doctor H. M. Rowe says that any one who would try to give a sheep show and Four-State Fair without the assistance of the Daily Standard and its publisher has his sympathy.

That was a nice compliment, yet, because Mr. Glasmann has given his services free to the public and given his papers free to the Fair management for the good they might do to the whole community, there were those who criticized these free gifts, and said there was "too much Glasmann."

There are some people who have felt the sting of the Standard's pen who would rather see the Fair and sheep show a failure than to have them a success with the help of the Standard. There were persons who, when they saw the big Fair advertisements in the Standard, insisted that the paper received big prices for the advertisements.

Now that Doctor Rowe, the president and general manager of the late Fair, has published over his signature that this paper and Mr. Glasmann gave their time and services free for the cause, we hope at least that the respectable people of Ogden will refrain from insinuating that this paper has been profiting in the least from any fairs held in the past.

We have done more than our share toward promoting fairs in Ogden. The publisher of this paper assumed all the responsibility of the success or failure of the fair for 1908 and 1909, and without the least hope of any reward. This year he promised to assist Doctor Rowe, if the latter would take the management of the Fair. How well he performed that assistance, was attested by the doctor in yesterday's paper.

We had but one object in view in boosting and laboring for the Fair, namely, the growth and welfare of this community. But the burden is too heavy for us. Hereafter this paper and its publisher will refrain from any direct connection whatever with any Ogden Fair. We will give in cash as much as any other business house

WE PAY YOU TO SAVE.

THAT THE POWER OF MONEY

in making more money is the secret of getting rich is generally admitted.

The average so-called "savings deposit" is only \$400—yet this \$400 represents 6 per cent interest on nearly \$7,000 for a full year. As the most of these accounts were started with a deposit of one to ten dollars and gradually increased to their present size, doesn't it seem that YOU can do fully as well? Make up your mind to DO IT—then it's merely a case of application. Your earnings are as large, or larger, than those of the average depositor referred to, only you haven't been banking your money.

GET ONE OF OUR HOME BANKS.

The Ogden Savings Bank

Come in and let us tell you some other reasons why you should have a bank account.

2348 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

OFFICERS—DAVID ECCLES, President; HENRY H. ROLAPP, Vice-President; CHAS. H. BARTON, Cashier.



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THEY ARE NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SUIT DEPARTMENT. INSPECTION WILL SOON BRING A DECISION WHERE YOU WILL BUY YOUR FALL COAT OR SUIT. OVER FORTY GARMENTS WERE IN THE FITTING ROOM YESTERDAY. WE ONLY MENTION THIS TO SHOW HOW THEY ARE GOING. DON'T DELAY YOUR BUYING. IT ISN'T WISE. COME TO-MORROW FOR EITHER COAT, SUIT OR SKIRT

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You are wanted to visit this section and see a line superior to any we have shown.

Perfect Fitting Gowns Or Suits

involve perfect fitting.

Corsets

The corset, the foundation of the gown, must be correct. The

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Corset is correct in every detail. We have the model to suit your form, and the

\$1.00 to \$5.00 each.

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Where you always find the best goods, including Wooltex.



BUSINESS MEN CONCLUDE WORK

J. S. Carver of Ogden Is Still at Head of Retail Organization.

Salt Lake, Oct. 7.—The Retail Merchants Association of Utah closed its business session in this city at noon Thursday and concluded the entire work with a banquet at Odd Fellows hall Thursday night. The time for the next meeting will be decided by the members of the Ogden association.

The following were the officers elected: J. S. Carver, Ogden, president; W. E. Stoker, Ogden, first vice president; G. W. Wilcox, Ogden, second vice president; S. W. Price, Salt Lake, third vice president; Robert Sheffield, Logan, fourth vice president; H. T. Neilson, Salt Lake, treasurer; G. T. Egli, Salt Lake, secretary.

Following is the board of directors: C. M. Lees, F. W. Wilson, Bud Olsen, A. Hudson, A. L. Peck, C. J. Poulson, W. I. Heckman, L. M. Blackmar, William Murdoch, Salt Lake; Gomer Nichols, Ed. Williams, M. R. Barrows, J. M. Bishop, D. F. Steele, Ogden; H. F. Erdman, Brigham City; John Saxy, Provo; John Jones, Spanish Fork; H. J. Reynolds, Springville; Andrew Lindquist, Fairview; A. L. Fjelsted, Centerville.

The morning session opened at 11 a. m. with an interesting address given by C. M. Lees on "How Best to Operate to Discourage the Sale of Highly Advertised Staples Which Do Not Carry Profit Enough to Pay the Cost of Doing Business; Is the Pacific Coast Plan the Remedy?" Mr. Lees is of the opinion that the Pacific coast plan is the remedy for this evil. His plan is to have manufacturers place the price on articles coming from their factories, so as to fix a uniform price for all jobbers.

The Credit System.

"The Credit System, and How It Can Be Improved," was discussed by B. M. Olsen of Salt Lake. Mr. Olsen took the position that the credit system was injurious to the retail merchants and that it must be curtailed. The principal trouble, he said, was that that people did not pay their bills but that they were slow in doing it. The retail merchant, in having to carry these accounts, could not meet his own obligations promptly, and the jobbers suffered. This an entire business system was upset. Often it caused failures on the part of the merchants who were more lenient than the rest, and the whole tendency was damaging. The trouble seems to be that people are living beyond their means and calculate too far ahead on what they can do, and when their bills fall due they cannot pay them.

Many Attend Banquet.

The sessions of the association closed with an elaborate banquet at Odd Fellows hall beginning at 8:30 Thursday night. Some 200 retailers and friends surrounded the banquet board which was loaded with all the dainties of the season, and prior to the serving of the repast the following musical programme was rendered: Piano duet, Mrs. Jensen and Miss Jensen; baritone solo, A. E. Braby; piano solo, Miss Hudson; vocal solo, Little Jensen; vocal solo, Miss Louise Lees; vocal solo, Miss Susie Steadman.

After the banquet had been served C. M. Lees was named as toastmaster and among others the following made responses to informal toasts: Fred Wright, Salt Lake; J. W. Wilcox and J. S. Carver, Ogden; Dan Collett, secretary of the Manufacturers' association; H. L. Griffin, Ogden; Willard Hansen, Jr., state dairy and food commissioner; Fred W. Chambers, state fish and game commissioner, and Joseph Anderson, Salt Lake City.

in Ogden, in proportion to our means, but other business men will have to take up the work of the fair, and we will do the criticising. A few business men in Ogden, who have profited more than others, not only refused support to the Fair, but they regularly "knocked." Hereafter we will hold the hammer and let the kickers do the work.

Mr. Glasmann states positively that he "will not again be associated with the conduct or management of any Ogden Fair"; that for three years he has given more to the local fair than others, and the only recognition and reward he has received were the thanks and kind words of Doctor H. M. Rowe for this year's services.

The Doctor's words are appreciated and we congratulate him on his generous recognition of those who aided him in his great work.

Now, let others come to the front and give their time, money and services and, incidentally, pay the printers of a newspaper to boost for that which is a boost for them.

AN ELECTRIC TRAGEDY.

The tragedy in Brigham City, in which a prominent business man and his sister lost their lives through a high-tension electric wire coming in contact with the line which was supplying low voltage power to operate a washing machine, has caused general alarm among those who use electricity for any of the little duties to which the electric current has been applied within the last few years, such as turning a washer or sewing machine or heating an electric iron.

Manager Decker of the Utah Light & Railway company says no accident similar to that which befell the Brigham City people could have occurred in Ogden. Within the past two years, all the secondary wires, carrying power direct to the homes of Ogden, have had ground wires connected with them every 300 feet, throughout the entire city network of wires, so that in case of contact with the high-tension lines or of lightning bolts, the heavy voltage, instead of flowing into the homes is sent down a pole into the earth.

Up to eight years ago, there were few places in the United States where these precautions against accident of that kind had been taken, in fact the power companies did not know how to prevent those accidents. Two years ago, the local electric power company, following the example of other companies, began to ground what is known as the neutral wire and by the first of this year the whole system had been safeguarded with these ground wires, which may be seen extending from the top of the tall poles, through a pipe, to the ground.

"HOP" ON A RACE TRACK.

Tom Turnmire is the owner of Special Delivery, a race horse at the local track. Mr. Turnmire is something more than the owner of a race horse; he is a believer in the humane treatment of dumb animals.

Every man long enough on a race course to make an attempt to beat "the books," after developing a "system," knows what "hop" and "dope" are, and some without a knowledge of the nice angles of the game may have wondered to what extent "hop" has been used. To the public generally the terms may mean nothing, so an explanation is in order.

When a race horse lacks life, cocaine and other stimulants are injected just before a race. With some horsemen this becomes a practice and all their horses are subjected to the arousing effects of the "hop." Animals thus treated, like the human cocaine fiends, are useless without it. The practice had grown so extensive up to a few years ago that the horse free from doping was the exception.

Tom Turnmire, when he purchased Special Delivery last spring, took him from a farm wagon, a discarded race horse. The animal was afflicted with boils and its system filled with the poison of race-track hop. The new owner reasoned that a horse made inferior by cocaine could be restored to his former condition, if the poison be eliminated, and so he proceeded to put Special Delivery through the "drug cure." Using linseed oil and feeding him on bran mash, Turnmire brought forth a revitalized pony and since then he has been racing, and racing with remarkable success, winning everything in sight, including a purse of \$1,000 at Grand Junction, the government handicap at Cheyenne and numerous purses at Denver and Ogden. The horse broke the United States half-mile track record, going 1 1/8 miles in 1:55 3/5 on the local track. And best of all, Mr. Turnmire will not allow the animal to be plied with "hop."

He says that what is not good for man is not good for his horse, and he has proved conclusively that he is right. His experience is causing other race horse owners to discard "hop," and the unnatural practice promises to soon disappear.

For this change in the treatment of dumb animals, the Humane Society of America should decorate Mr. Turnmire.

QUESTION OF AEROS IN WAR.

One day we read the opinion of some great military expert that air navigation is to overturn methods of warfare, and the next day that of another authority declaring that this is all bosh and that airships can never be a serious menace to warships or an important element in land fighting. The humble citizen can thus take his pick of these views or can follow the wiser course of suspending judgment till the possibilities of aviation have been more fully demonstrated.

The military attaches of the American and other embassies, after

witnessing the recent French army maneuvers, are of the opinion that the aeroplane will be of great use for scouting purposes. General Brun, the French minister of war, says that it will not be possible in future to carry on those surprise flank operations which have so often won victories in the past, since it will be so difficult to conceal the movements of troops from the air spies.

Others hold that at the high speed aeroplanes must travel they will be of little use for making those close and exact investigations of the enemy's position that are necessary in war. Most army and navy officers ridicule the idea that bombs could be dropped from swift-moving aëros so as to destroy warships or armies; a few rifle shots would quickly put the airmen out of business, they say. On the other hand, it is pointed out that "what goes up must come down," and that even if an airship loaded with explosives were disabled, it might still fall and do extensive damage to those below.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer believes that while the new craft will be of some value in war operations, they will not "revolutionize" war methods or make modern battleships obsolete. And thus the war of words goes on.

NERVOUS BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

Radical and disturbing changes are expected from forthcoming decisions of the United States supreme court in interpreting laws enacted by congress which will seriously affect many kinds of business, if the intentions and efforts of lawmakers, and government lawyers who are working for big fees, are realized.

The political situation in this country is the exciting cause of the doubts and uncertainties that exist concerning the future of business.

Decisions of the supreme court on the momentous questions that are pending, and which are to be reargued before a full bench, are not the only ones that financial centers are worried about.

The suit of the United States against the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads will, it is said, reach a decision in the United States circuit court at St. Paul this month. The early part of October is also expected to bring a decision in the suit of the United States against the Coal Trust. New litigation against the Sugar Trust is also anticipated from the government.

JUST FOR FUN

Thanksgiving.

Alan had played the entire day with Little Brother without an impatient word. After saying his customary prayer that night his mother suggested that he add: "I thank God I was not impatient with Little Brother today." This he did with much fervency, after which he remarked that there were some other things he would like to thank God for, and forthwith he closed his eyes and said: "I thank God I offered my candy to mother before taking any myself." "I thank God I offered my candy to Little Brother before taking any myself." "And I thank God there was some left!"—Lippincott's.

Speaking of Puns.

Dr. Fenner was the most famous of medical jokers. His coachman was a man named Miles, who had been with him for many years. Mr. Miles was the youngest of twelve. Said Dr. Fenner one day: "Miles, what a pity you never saw your eldest brother!" "I did, sir, often," said Miles. "But you couldn't," replied the doctor. "Why not, sir?" queried Miles. "Because," said the doctor, "there were always ten Miles between you."—Tit-Bits.

A Financial Deadlock.

"Who is that man who has been sitting behind the bar day after day?" Inquired the stranger in Crimson Gulch. "That's Stage Coach Charley. He's in a peculiar predicament. He went to town last week and got his teeth fixed. Then he came here, and beln' broke, ran up a bill on the strength of his \$7 worth of gold fillin'. Charley won't submit to havin' the nuggets pried out an' the proprietor won't let him git away with the collateral, and there you are!"—Washington Star.

Where She Balked.

Miss Flora McFlimsey of Madison Square was complaining that she had absolutely nothing to wear. "I draw the line, of course," she said, "at the hobble skirt." Concealing herself beneath an inverted washtub hat, however, she managed to walk up Broadway without being recognized or attracting any particular attention.—Chicago Tribune.

Natural History.

The clove is a startling thing—Exciting anyway: It don't exactly scare you. But it takes your breath away!—Puck.



—B-CORY KILVERT.

The Smile of Satisfaction Is Characteristic of the Boy Who Wears HERCULES CLOTHES

He is always happy, because he looks well and feels comfortable.

Solving the clothes problems of boys is one of the most important parts of our business. We've made it our ambition to give the best styles, the greatest variety and the most attractive values in boys' clothing, headwear and furnishing goods. And our boys' department is always busy.

Every boy and his mother should see the complete lines of Fall and Winter styles that are ready.

CLARK'S CLOTHING STORE